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Staff Correspondence, The Republican. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28-Up to date this is the operest presidential campaign that ever was run in th United States. For the most part is is dull and uninteresting but there have been a few enlivening circumstances.

The first lively thing that happened was when Governor Roosevelt, the republican cardidate for vice-president, sai i that the democrats were a lot of traitors. That stirred things up for a few days. until Mr. Roosevelt explained that he didn't mean that the democratic party was composed of nothing but traitors, but that there were a good many traitors in the forefront of the party. This explanation seemed to be sufficient and that

Next Mr. Bryan accused the president. n an indirect and sneaking sort of way, of being sier on courage. That raised a fuss for a while, but Mr. Bryan did not take it back and it was allowed to drop. Senator Hanne then got into action and remarked to a large and appreciative audience that Mr. Pryan was a hypcrite, and that if the people did not be lieve it he could prove it by Senator Hoar of Massachusetts. Senator Hanna sald that Senator Hoar had told him last winter that Bryan was a hypocrite. Mr Bryan got mad about this, but Senator Hoar, being a peaceable sort of a man, explained in a newspaper futerview that Senator Hanna was mistaken: that he had never called Mr. Bryan a hypocrite. because he did not think that it would be in good taste to vall a man that. But Mr. Hoar went on to say Mr. Bryan is a hypocrite for all that and if Mr. Hanna wanted to call him one that was probably all right. This braced Mr. Hanna ther and called Mr. Bryan an ass, which certainly, sounds impolite. Mr. Bryan had been accusing Mr. Hanna of being the friend of trusts, and that is what made Mr. Hanna mad. So Hanna said that Bryan is an ass, and further, he said that there is no such thing as trust in the United States,

When Mr. Hanna made this last declaration-that where isn't a trust in the United States-the people laughed, and Hon. Jim Jones, the chairman of the national democratis committee laught1 hartler than any of them, for Mr. Jones, against "organized capital," is interested bale trust, and that's where his money omes from. Mr. Hanna knew that Mr. Jones, at least would not set out to States, because Mr. Jones privately

Finally Mr. Hanna switched off from York was a bad man and that he had cabinet. When Croker saw that stateface and cussed. Croker can cuss extraordimarily strong. When the smoke had cleared away it was discovered that Croker had called Hanna, among other our bread once you will certhings, "a damned old fool." 'The other things that he called him cannot be printed in a great religious daily like The Republican.

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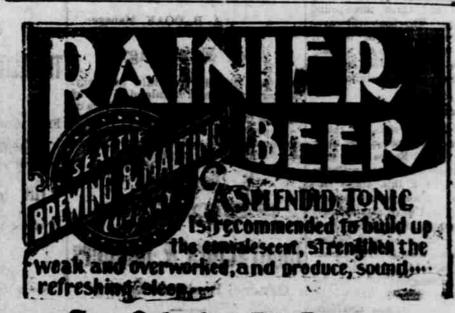
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